

# THE REGIMENTAL HORN

## REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM-2 NEWSLETTER



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### FROM THE REGIMENTAL COMMANDER

In almost no time at all, another month has passed as the Marines and Sailors of Regimental Combat Team-2 (RCT-2) continue to take the fight to the enemy across the Al Anbar Province. The days seem to grow longer as the heat of the summer is now upon us and the temperature often reaches well over 100 degrees. Yet despite the weather conditions, from the end of May through the first week of June, Marines and Sailors from RCT-2 and 2d Marine Air Wing, along with soldiers from the 7<sup>th</sup> Iraqi Reconnaissance Company, focused on identifying, exploiting and destroying weapons caches during Operation River Sweep. Over the course of the 10-day operation, detailed searches along the Euphrates River recovered more than 14,000 pieces of munitions and armaments.

Later in June, we again sought to root out the enemy in Operation Spear. This operation allowed the Marines, Sailors and Iraqi Forces who partner with us, another opportunity to seek out, capture or kill the terrorists who plan and launch attacks against multi-national forces and the Iraqi people. During the operation we located and destroyed 22 vehicle borne improvised explosive devices (VBIEDs), which now cannot be used in car bomb or suicide car bomb attacks against Americans and innocent Iraqis. Additionally, four hostages who had been kidnapped and tortured by insurgents were rescued by Task Force Betio (3d Battalion, 2d Marines).

These continued successful operations here in western Iraq are in part due the growth of the Iraqi Armed Forces (IAF). Each day, we step closer to a truly combined effort with our Iraqi counterparts as the IAF becomes larger, better trained and better equipped. In fact, Marines from the regimental headquarters have been sent to directly support that training effort as part of a Mobile Iraqi Training Team during the development of yet another IAF battalion.

As always, our successes are paid with the sacrifices of our fallen warriors. Please keep them and their families in your thoughts and prayers.

Semper Fidelis and Keep Moving,

-- S. W. Davis, Colonel, USMC

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### FROM THE REGIMENTAL CHAPLAIN

As I was going through some files, I ran across an old magazine clipping entitled "Ten Commandments of Human Relations." These ten commandments resurfaced for me, just when I needed them most, and helped to set me back on course. They are simple, and yet very profound - so enjoy:

1. Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 4 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of his or her own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like almost everybody, if you try.

6. Be generous with praise – cautious with criticism.

7. Be considerate with feelings of others. There are usually three sides to a conversation; yours, the others fellow's, and the right one.

8. Be alert to giving service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

9. Learn to trust people, for trust builds lasting relationships.

10. Add to this a good sense of humor, a dose of patience, and a dash of humility and you will be rewarded many fold.

-unknown

Blessings,  
---Chaplain Telleen  
---RP2 Goodrick

### FROM THE COMPANY COMMANDER

Hello again from Camp Ripper, Al Asad, home of hot weather, blustery sandstorms and hard work. The Marines and Sailors continue to run operations up and down the Hit-Haditha corridor, while exposing large amounts of weapons caches in the Dulab area during Operation River Sweep II. Inside the wire, Headquarters Company is readying itself for the mid-phase relief in place (RIP) of the units who will be leaving at the 6-month mark, and making room for those new units who will be rolling in during the August/September timeframe. Lastly, several Marines are walking with a bit more strut

in their step due to annual and combat meritorious promotions. Everyone from the lieutenants promoted to captain all the way down to meritorious combat promotions for privates to privates first class, the Marines continue to strive towards advancement. I thank each and every one of you who continually support the Marines and Sailors during their deployment with the RCT-2. Keep the letters and packages flowing!

Semper Fi and God Bless,  
--S. J. Taylor, Captain, USMC

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### S-1/Administration

During the past month, the S-1 has continued high tempo operations. The S-1 personnel continue to perform in exemplary fashion under the most demanding circumstances.

The S-1 was tasked with a new requirement to man the combat operations center (COC) on a full-time basis. Having a S-1 representative in the COC provides the commander with administrative oversight should anything occur operationally that might impact personnel strength.

Everyone in the shop has had to adjust their schedule in order to fulfill this requirement. However, our administrators have risen to the occasion and continue to provide the best possible support to the regiment. Because of this, Cpl Brown has been assigned as the sole night crew clerk in the S-1 shop. Working alone, he is responsible for anything and everything that happens during his shift. He was placed in this position due to his demonstrated maturity and reliability. Thus far, he has performed admirably.

As the regimental headquarters personnel have entered the time window to begin their rest and recuperation leave, Cpl's Austin and Ibarra have

taken charge of the HQ Company leave program. On their own initiative, they developed an intricate tracking system and a database to manage the requests for leave and arrange all the transportation for our Marines leaving the theater. This is a monumental undertaking given the fact that the leave program runs concurrently with many of their other primary duties.

On May 19th, CWO-2 Bruner and MSgt Viebrock traveled to Baghdad to attend the Multi-National Coalition Iraq (MNCI) G-1/C-1 conference. The conference was held in the Al Faw Palace at Camp Victory (South). The list of conference attendees included administrative personnel from several different nations, and all echelons of command. The topics covered during the conference covered the entire spectrum of administration during wartime operations.

Newly promoted LCpl Spence has been nominated as the S-1 representative for phase two of the operations at the ammunition supply point (ASP) at Camp Wolf. While there, he will join the combat engineers from 4th Combat Engineer Battalion (CEB), and assist them in providing security and camp maintenance.

### S-2/Intel

The S-2's analysis and dedication to round-the-clock hard work continued to provide the targets and intelligence needed to drive RCT-2 combat operations during the month of June. RCT-2 was

successful in the detainment of several wanted terrorists in western Iraq.

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Maj Schubert's team continues to grow, with the addition of five new Marines to the S-2 shop. SSgt Parsons and Cpl Deremiah, topographic analysts from 1<sup>st</sup> Intelligence Battalion (Intel Bn), Camp Pendleton, CA, Sgt Zipen, an intelligence analyst from 2d Marine Division G-2, and 1<sup>st</sup> Lt Christenson, a MAGTF intelligence officer from 1<sup>st</sup> Intel Bn have all recently checked into the S-2. Capt Wilson, from 1<sup>st</sup> Intel Bn, has also checked in as the new tactical control element (TCE) platoon commander.

The S-2 shop has had more than its share of fun with foreign weapon systems this month. RCT-2 has confiscated hundreds of foreign small arms weaponry from various raids and detainments. GySgt Stewart, Lt Flores and Capt Dalton have provided extensive hands on threat weapons familiarization training for the Marines of the S-2 with the confiscated weapons. Some of the different weapons the S-2 has trained with are the AK-47 assault rifle, RPK light automatic machine gun, PKM medium machine gun and RPG-7 grenade launcher.

After returning from a recent MWR conference held in Baghdad, GySgt Kardosh has recently been inspired to take up the delicate art of watermelon sculpture carving. His latest masterpiece, a life size sculpture of Richard Gere, is currently on display in the S-3 office.

LCpl Rivera was temporarily placed on bed rest early this month, due to recent non-battle related medical conditions. His brothers in arms and most trusted friends at Camp Ripper, LCpl Lancaster and LCpl Bell, were essential to his rapid and healthy recovery.

Cpl Rojas made an exhilarating attempt to start the first ever Camp Ripper donkey rodeo. His idea, although spiking the interest of many Marines in HQ Company, was not approved by the XO. Cpl Rojas has refused to give up on his

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attempted indoctrination of the S-2 shop to his Texas roots, and has devised an alternate Texan activity to show his fellow Marines of the S-2.

Though his donkey ploy failed, Cpl Rojas has teamed up with the S-2's most creative Marine, Cpl Govert, to construct a guinea pig mortar launcher. LCpl Beres is currently in the process of designing guinea pig parachutes to incorporate with Cpl Rojas and Cpl Govert's plan.

Armed with 1970's hair clippers, GySgt Stewart has been appointed the S-2's official barber. He cuts hair for all of his Marines usually every Sunday and Wednesday evening. His most frequent clients are Cpl Gragg and Maj Schubert, who both prefer to get their haircuts on Saturday, and then styled by LCpl Clute later that evening. Most Saturday nights, Maj Schubert and Cpl Gragg can both be found attending Al Asad Salsa Night mixers on mainside.

After a humiliating loss in a recent ground fighting match with LCpl Clute, Cpl Allen has decided to take some rest and some personal time to himself, and will be taking his rest and recuperation (R&R) leave to visit his family in New Jersey in June. S-2 sources indicate that during his R&R, Cpl Allen was last seen training in a local high school gymnasium with a recently acquired personal coach. Cpl Allen has financed this training from a recent sponsorship he acquired after agreeing to conduct several infomercials for *Rogaine*.

Keeping the morale and good spirits of his Marines in mind, Sgt Zwickl has become the founder of the HQ Company cheerleader squad, known as the RCT-2 "Spirit Spooks." He has taken LCpl Rivera under his wing, making him the "Spirit Spook" dance coordinator. LCpl Rivera's extensive experience in male cheerleading and his known commitment to excellence were the driving factors that lead to Sgt Zwick's selection of LCpl Rivera to be the

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mastermind behind the performances of the RCT-2 "Spirit Spooks."

Congratulations to the S-2's most newly promoted NCO, Cpl Gragg. His promotion comes well deserved, as he has by far set the

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standard for other LCpl's in the section to follow. His impulsive analysis of the enemy situation has been of incalculable value to the Marines of RCT-2.

### S-3/Training

The passing of June marks the fourth month off of the deployment tracker. While "one-third-of-the-way" hardly seems like a milestone to celebrate, it does mark some significant progress toward our return to those we love. More importantly, it marks the passage of time during which RCT-2 has accomplished its mission by significantly engaging and disrupting the enemy in Al Anbar province. Unfortunately, our collective success has come with individual losses – each one heart-wrenching and difficult to take, no matter where you sit in this family we call a regimental combat team. Yet, we know that each died in service to country, Corps, and fellow Marine; and that they live on in every surge and advance against this enemy who slaughters and butchers their own citizens, rationalizes it with a twisted ideology, and stands violently opposed to peace, liberty, and freedom both here in their dirt and on our's at home.

The RCT CO often tells the Marines of the headquarters, "Don't judge your contribution to the fight by your proximity to the fight." This is sound counsel. Not everyone is on the front line, but all have a significant role in this war-fighting machine. Here in the RCT operations section, we have Marines that are often on the battlefield, and we have Marines that manage information to structure and resource the fight. All stand ready to fight, but no matter where each Marine is, or what his contribution, it is significant to the overall effort. Sometimes this is easy for us all to forget, especially as we endure the drudgery of daily routine while separated from those we love.

The S-3 Marines continue to work hard and to give every task and mission all that they have. The combat operations center (COC) is still the center of our existence, and continual improvements and modifications make our jobs easier and more effective. The much awaited, and highly anticipated, air conditioning system has been installed – and works like a champ. The only set backs have been the occasional power outages that shut the system down and leave us waiting for a fix. The heat has begun its upward spiral, providing us with triple digit temperatures for the past 2 weeks. It has become entertaining to watch the Marines -- both junior and senior -- come up with new ways to stay cool. The latest toy in our cooling adventure is called a "mister." This new device sends a fine spray of water to cool oneself -- however it is usually used to spray each other.

The RCT has participated in several operations this month one of which was a cache sweep near an old Iraqi ammunition storage point. The sweep was a grueling walk through the desert that yielded great success. The task force was led by none other than Maj "Lion Hart" Maltby, our resident British Royal Marine commando. Many Marines from the headquarters company augmented this effort to remove significant quantities of weapons and munitions from the hands of the enemy.

A highlight of the month was the meritorious promotion of PFC Bos to lance corporal. It is

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always great to promote Marines. Even better when it is a meritorious promotion. And, it doesn't get much better than when you get to

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promote a solid, well rounded, and hard working Marine like LCpl Bos.

### S-4/Transportation, Supply & Embark

Embarking on the fifth month of the deployment the Marines of the S-4 team remain motivated and hard at work. The motor transport platoon has been keeping pretty busy since our arrival. Our biggest project is preparing HMMWV's to get heavier armor kits applied. We have seen over 100 come through the shop so far. Though we have run a few convoys in the past, May kept many of us on base. We did send out several Marines to support Operation Matador, which you probably caught on the news. We also sent several Marines to participate in a task force conducting sweeps for weapons and munitions caches. They met with a lot of success, and the most serious injury was a case of heat exhaustion (not a MT Marine). Just because we are not driving around the country, does not mean we are not busy, though. There is never a shortage of trucks to fix, especially for those Marines that are out there patrolling the roads.

We are really proud to announce that, during April, we promoted PFC's Cutter, Black, and Ferlazzo to lance corporal. Just a couple days ago, we promoted Pvt Wells to private first class. If we keep going at this rate, everyone may very well come back with another stripe by the time we are done. Thanks to everyone who sends letters and packages. Most of the snacks and candy get shared with the whole platoon, and we definitely appreciate the thought. Little things like that mean a whole lot out here. Continue to keep us in your thoughts and prayers, and we'll

do our best to get the job done and come home safely.

Throughout the month of May, the maintenance management office established its policy letters covering the areas of equipment calibrations, equipment modifications, and preventative maintenance scheduling. The reconciliation schedule with the commodities was finalized and the process is currently being utilized to identify concerns and problems in reporting so that the command has an accurate picture of the regiment's readiness. Towards the end of May the maintenance management team had the opportunity to visit each of the forward camps within the area of operations (AO) to get a better feel for how they were conducting business as a battalion. Also, during the month of May the maintenance management team formed the 0550 club for those people that wish to PT in the morning. We did our inaugural run at the end of April, but May was the first month that the 0550 Club was open to the rest of the sections. Anyone is welcome.

Embark has continued to move personnel and equipment in and out of the area. So far, almost everything has arrived at its prescribed destination. On the side, CWO-3 Young has continued with his pet projects, which so far have consisted of two buildings: one has become the home of HQ supply and the other is home to our gate guards.

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Ordnance and their fearless leader CWO-3 Dubois continue to maintain accountability of our weapons and ammunition which never remain in one spot. All of the Marines under the

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S-4 continue to work hard and go beyond all expectations when accomplishing the mission at hand.



Meritorious promotion for Cpl Heavner.

### S-6/Data & Communications

We want to take the time to thank the KV network for their help over the past few months. We appreciate all the effort of the wives and Key Volunteers. With every opened box and letter read, we understand that our sacrifices are not overlooked and lead to a productive and successful outcome. It is you that keep our morale up. It is shown on the faces of every Marine as they continue to work long hours during their work schedules. The Marines here have shown that they have what it takes to succeed and the patience to await their homecoming to loved ones and those who have supported us during OIF 04-06.

The RCT-2 S-6 has come a long way from when we first touched down and the improvement is astounding. The level of communications is at

an all time high. The Marines of S-6 work hard to keep the lines running and have done a great job. We have celebrated the lives of those Marines that are no longer with us. Their commitment to their country does not go unnoticed and with all rifles at present arms they were recognized for their valor and spirit. With heavy hearts we all listened to the words of those who knew them well and shared a laugh or two as we reflected on the joy they brought into this world.

Once a week, we have "platoon commander's time" with Lt Schlegel. This brings laughs and stateside updates for the Marines. We get news of upcoming events on the home front as well as sports scores and other news happening around us weekly. We are also very proud to announce

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the promotions of LCpl's Wayne Canady and Danny Ray Hernandez to Cpl. We welcome them to the NCO ranks and know that they will continue to develop into outstanding leaders. We also celebrate two 1<sup>st</sup> year wedding anniversaries; Sgt Matthew Rose and his wife, Elizabeth, on June 2<sup>nd</sup>, and LCpl Justin Baker and his wife, Dilia, on June 6<sup>th</sup>.

Everything is and has been running smoothly here at RCT-2 and is a true sign of all of your efforts as well. Thank you for all of your valued support.

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Birthdays for the month of June:  
Cpl Canady

\*SSgt Donald Thompson and Carolyn have been married 14 years, 18 June 2005. Happy Anniversary!!!

**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY TO ALL OF  
FATHERS OF THE MARINES SERVING  
WITH COMMUNICATIONS PLATOON AND  
A SPECIAL HAPPY FATHER'S DAY TO THE  
MARINES WHO ARE NOT ABLE TO BE  
WITH THEIR CHILDREN AT THIS TIME.**

### RAS/Medical

For the past month, all the corpsmen and medical officers have been hard charging. Every one has been working doing their part to fulfill our mission by making sure the Marines as well as the corpsmen of RCT-2 are medically and mentally fit to stay on the job. This past month HM3 Reinertson was nominated as RCT-2 "Sailor of the Quarter," his hard work, initiative, and dedication to duty and mission has earned him this nomination. HM2 Crosby's birthday was celebrated on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June, he was presented a chocolate cheese cake, and we all sang happy birthday to him. HM2 Crosby had a

smile on his face and was motivated for the entire week. It's getting pretty hot out here so the corpsmen are going from section to section giving classes on heat injury prevention and reset training on first aid procedures. HM1 Johnson has been actively training and holding study groups for the Fleet Marine Force warfare device, and had three corpsmen test and boarded this month earning this device. HMCS Starnes and HMC Ridenour have been busy making sure the corpsmen of the RAS take time out and continue with their advancement training and career decisions.



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### CEB/Combat Engineers

During the past month, combat engineers have again been quite busy. The usual missions continue: mine clearance detachments to sweep the roads for mines and IEDs; cache searches to look for enemy weapons and ammunition; demolition of those caches when we find them; survivability and force protection projects like bunkers and barbed wire; general engineering projects like buildings and electrical wiring; and heavy equipment projects involving bulldozers.

Notable missions this past month included Operation New Market, with 3/25 in Haditha. Our engineers provided close combat engineer support to the Marines of 3/2 and 3/25. This included urban breaching demolition shots to knock down doors and walls, cache searches, and missions as infantry. Our Marines also participated in Operation River Sweep to look for weapons caches. While the infantry walked on line looking for suspicious areas, our engineers ran up and down with mine detectors to confirm that suspicious areas contained metal objects that bore a closer look. Together we found many caches that we then blew up along with the explosives ordnance disposal (EOD) detachments. This operation took a lot of weapons and ammunition out of the hands of the

enemy. Another notable event was the clearing of Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) Wolf. This former Iraqi ASP contained many artillery rounds, mortar rounds, and rockets. In cooperation with a civilian EOD team, we collected that ordnance and blew it up to prevent it from falling into enemy hands. This important mission wrapped up on May 29.

Semper Fidelis,  
--Captain John Knapp



"Blowing up the enemies' weapon caches is very refreshing."

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### **PROMOTIONS**

*Promotions for the month of June*

**Promotions to Private First Class:**

Casey R. Robinson  
Dairon A. Wells

**Promotions to Lance Corporal:**

Alejandro Bermudez  
Faustino Larios  
Barry L. Spence  
Timothy C. Bos  
John P. Leavans

**Promotions to Corporal:**

Wayne C. Canady  
Dannyray Hernandez  
Adam D. Hand  
Ian S. Gragg  
Daniel R. Heavner  
Daniel P. Cicchetti

**Promotions to Sergeant:**

Enrique Barrientos  
Eric M. Simmons

**Promotions to Master Gunnery Sergeant:**

Charles R. Gunn

**Promotions to Captain:**

Melvin K. Euring Sr.  
Calvin R. Dalton

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### Key Volunteer Network

#### Local Family Information and Functions

**Golden Corral Night Info:** Due to light attendance and difficulty in sitting together as a group, we are going to suspend our first Tuesday of the month get-togethers at Golden Corral. Don't let that stop you from enjoying their "Tuesday's Kids Eat Free" event though! Free is good!

#### **New Information: Childcare Available:**

There are many resources available for free and reduced fee childcare both on and off base at this time. For example, PEERS Family Development Center on Chaney Street offers free drop in care on M-W-F from 9:00am to 1:00pm. Reservations must be made. To learn more about childcare options call these resource and referrals:

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|-----------------------------|----------|
| Child Care of Onslow County | 938-3402 |
| Child Care of Camp Lejeune  | 450-1500 |
| Child Care Air Station      | 449-5633 |

The Child Care Recreation and Resource Center (CCR&R) of Onslow County keeps an ongoing/up-to-date listing of organizations throughout the area that are offering childcare (many free) for your use. Please be sure to call them and see if there is anything available in your neighborhood. Many churches provide day and evening care sporadically throughout the month in their efforts to make our lives a little easier to cope with during these stressful times. Be sure to take them up on their offer of kindness if you can!

#### **Resource Center:**

At the corner of Western and Huff Drive, there is an agency called the Onslow County Partnership for Children. This agency has so much to offer everyone that you should just stop in and check it

out next time you are out that way. They have a toy lending locker and a variety of materials of interest to those looking to enhance their abilities to teach their children. They have paper and die cut machines and resources galore that could help you to create wonderful crafts either alone or with your child (great for scrap bookers!). There is a membership fee, but once you stop by and see what they offer, you may want to become a member. Give it a try!

#### **Free Lunches All Summer Long!**

At Brewster Middle School on Stone Street, onboard Camp Lejeune, any child may eat lunch at no cost throughout the summer months. Lunch is served from 11:00am to 1:00pm. Children of school age do not have to have a parent present. Parents may also eat lunch at the school, but there is a \$3 fee for adult meals.

#### **Beyond the Brief Class Available:**

This is a series of six workshops that are provided in a relaxed, interactive and informative environment at Midway Park Chapel. It's a six week series of discussion topics that goes on Wednesdays from 6:00pm to 8:00pm beginning June 1st. You may attend any or all of these workshops and childcare is available free onsite. Call 451-0176 to sign up for the workshop and 451-2672 for childcare. Topics are (in this order): When coping is more difficult than I thought/Separation – the Stress, the Anxiety, the Fear; Should I Stay or Should I Go?/Safe and Sound; Understanding the Money; CACO (Casualty Assistance) – the Process; Combat Stress vs. PTSD; Homecoming-It's a Good Thing/Redefining Family Roles.

**Important Reminders For All:** Don't forget to keep your Key Volunteer up-to-date with your current contact information as you go about your

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summer activities. This contact information is the Marine Corps' lifeline in the event that they need to get in touch with you.

Do not forget that with June 1<sup>st</sup> comes the 2005 hurricane season. Let your key volunteer know if you have any plans of action that would require you to leave the area in the event of a hurricane. Let her know where to reach you and where you will be staying. If you do this ahead of time, it will keep your "to do" list at least one item shorter during what can be a very stressful time for entire communities. Do not forget that the county can mandatorily evacuate people in mobile homes. Those individuals definitely need to know what their plan of action will be if this were to occur. Go to [www.co.onslow.nc.us](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us) and check out their hurricane shelter information. It is never too early to be ready.

We would welcome anyone who would like to become a key volunteer to our crew. We are in need of several more people at this time. If you would like to help out, please contact our KVC or FRSNCO. Training is available at Family Team Building, 451-0176.

Please keep the Goodwin and Ivy families in your thoughts and prayers. If you would like to drop

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by with food or just to chat, please call to make sure they will be available for your visit.

### July's Regimental Events:

We will not be sponsoring a family event in July due to the numerous family vacations that we are aware of. We would like to wish everyone a safe and fun holiday. The monthly KV meeting will be suspended for the month of July also. The KV meetings will resume in August.

Want something else to do?

Here are a few websites that list community activities.

<http://www.usmc-mccs.org/index.htm>

[www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com)

<http://www.co.onslow.nc.us>

...click on community service, then click on adult and youth activities...

Hope all of you have a great summer!

Sincerely,

--Your Key Volunteer Team

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### **Important Contact Information**

#### **RCT-2 Family Readiness Staff Noncommissioned Officer**

FRO: Captain Tyler Boudreau

(910) 451-5835

FRSNCO: SSgt Stroman

(910) 451-0509

[B.Stroman@usmc.mil](mailto:B.Stroman@usmc.mil)

#### **2d Marines Regiment OOD**

(910) 451-0141

**RCT-2 Website:** <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/2dmardiv/2marreg/index.html>.

**RCT-2/2d Marine Regiment Hotline**

(800) 230-8762

### **Military Family Resources:**

|                                   |                   |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| American Red Cross                | 877-272-7337      |
| Base Legal                        | 910-451-1903      |
| Base Duty Chaplain (24 hours)     | 910-451-2414      |
| Child Abuse Hotline               | 800-422-4453      |
| Childcare Referrals               | 910-938-0336      |
| Community Counseling Center       | 910-451-2876      |
| Marine Corps Family Team Building | 910-451-0176      |
| LINKS                             | 910-451-1299      |
| MCCS One Source                   | 800-869-0278      |
| Navy Marine Corps Relief Society  | 910-451-5346/5584 |
| New Parent Support                | 910-450-1540      |
| Onslow County Youth Services      | 910-455-1202      |
| Project Care                      | 910-347-3141      |
| 24-Hour Suicide Hotline           | 910-577-1900      |
| Social Services                   | 910-455-4145      |
| Transition Support                | 910-451-3212      |
| Tricare Appointment Line          | 877-TRICARE       |
| Wounded Warrior Program           | 910-455-3411      |
| Youth Crisis Hotline              | 800-448-4663      |

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